

Can't Get Cash on City Checks at the Downtown Banks

Mother Forbids Osborn to Marry Helen Maloney Again

Doctor Finds Kaiser's Throat Affected; Advises Change

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World

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1907.

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FORCED TO CASH CITY CHECKS AT SMALLER BANKS

Checks for Police, Teachers and Other City Employees Must Go Through Clearing House, Rules National City Bank.

REFUSE TO CASH CHECKS PRESENTED AT THE BANK.

New York City Only Recently Sold to This Bank and First National \$30,000,000 6 Per Cents, Which Helped to Draw Money from Treasury.

The city employees are experiencing difficulty in getting their pay for last month's services. The National City Bank—where the city has approximately \$18,000,000 on deposit—took measures to prevent the demands falling immediately upon its cash supply.

The policemen who went to the National City Bank today for the cash called for by their checks were advised to put their checks through other banks or through tradesmen. The bank officials said that they would not pay the checks until they had passed through the Clearing House.

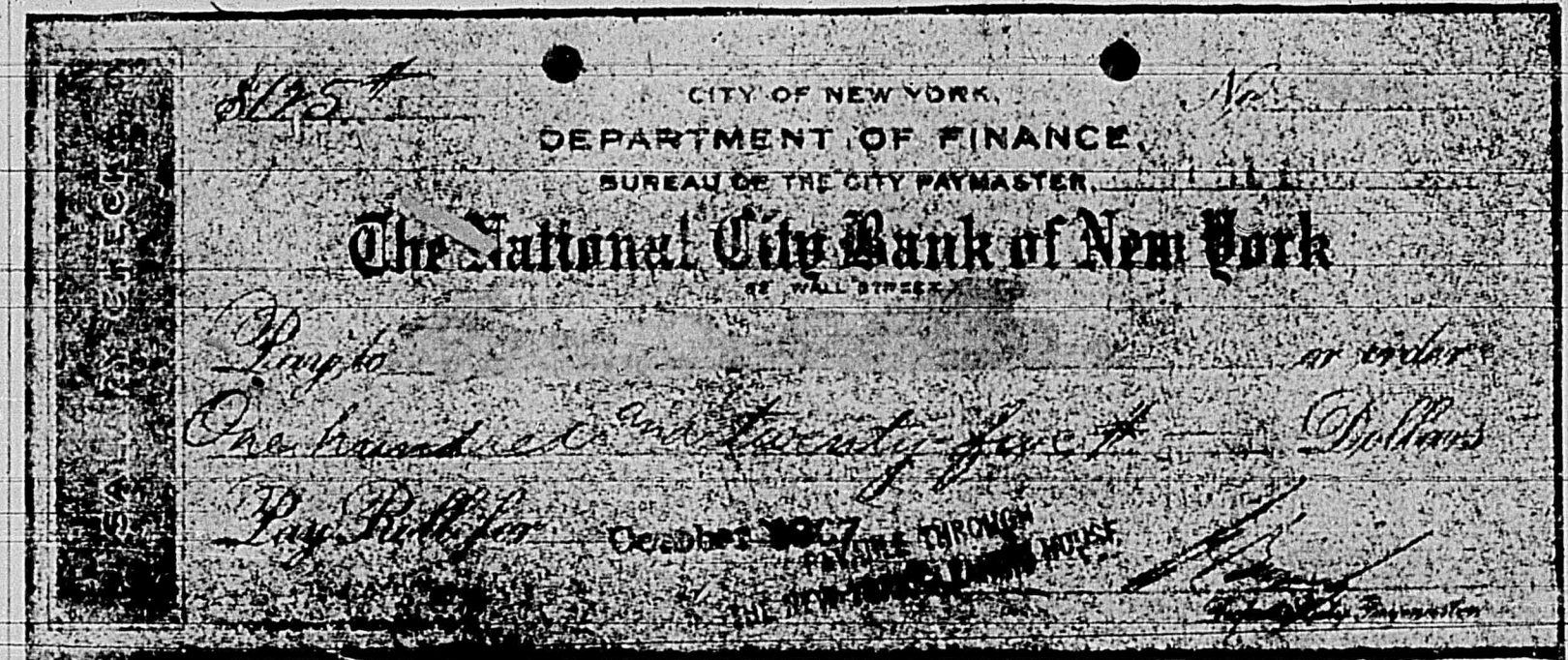
In all 20,000 checks, calling for \$2,000,000, have been issued to school teachers and policemen by the Comptroller. This is one installment of the payroll. In order to save the banks from discomfort the Comptroller is stringing out the payroll, settling with city employees over a period of a week or more to avoid turning 65,000 pay checks loose on one day.

Two days ago the Comptroller drew 20,000 checks for policemen and school teachers on seven banks which hold city money on deposit. The banks begged the city officials not to subject them to the delay. Comptroller Metz and Mayor McCallan called upon the National City Bank for help, and the officers of that institution offered to take care of the 20,000 checks.

To each check was pinned a circular after asking the recipient to secure the cash from his grocery or meat man or some tradesman in his vicinity.

The object was to scatter the checks and save a rush of 20,000 persons to the National City Bank. Inasmuch as school teachers are all at work in banking hours and only one-third of the

Fac-Simile City Check Not Marked Payable 'Only' Through the New York Clearing House



When Comptroller Metz was asked to-day if it were true that the city salary checks were stamped: "Payable ONLY through the New York Clearing House," he answered, "Yes. The bank would not handle them otherwise."

SERVANTS SAY MRS. DROWNE WAS SCANTILY CLAD

Took Her Bath With the Door Opened and Walked About in Negligee.

The habeas corpus proceedings brought by Henry Russell Drowne, a wealthy New York woolen merchant, for the custody of his ten-year-old son Henry Russell, Jr., who is now with the divorced wife, Louisa P. Drowne, was continued to-day before Vice-Chancellor Seaboard in New York.

William Campbell, of No. 410 Park avenue, Manhattan, formerly employed by the Drownes at their summer home in Atlantic Highlands, testified that during the summer of 1906 he frequently saw Mrs. Drowne go about the house scantily clad, wearing a skirt and corset cover, "which were not properly buttoned." He said that one day he saw Mrs. Drowne come downstairs clad only in a short chemise, exposing her arms and bare legs.

He also testified that on another occasion he saw Mrs. Drowne in her bathhouse. He said the bathroom door was open and he could plainly see into the room. He swore that he made a "lot of noise" as he went upstairs and that Mrs. Drowne must have heard him, but that she made no attempt to close the door and she seemed unconcerned whether he saw her or not. He said she paid absolutely no attention to him.

Arthur Cavanagh, cashier of the National City Bank, admitted this afternoon that his institution had refused to pay checks drawn upon it by the city. He explained that the checks were Mrs. Drowne's room.

On cross-examination the witness admitted that when Ladd remained all night Mrs. Drowne always slept with her mother, Mrs. Forsyth.

She had often seen Mrs. Drowne take a drink, she said, and Mrs. Drowne also smoked cigarettes.

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART FIFTH DAY AT AQUEDUCT.

AUTUMN MEETING.

NOV. 7. CLOUDY. TRACK SLOPPY

1185 FIRST RACE—Handicap, for two-year-olds, \$500 added, six and a half furlongs. Time, 1:24. Post time, 2:10. Off, 2:11. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c. by Tappan—Strike Light II, Owner—Newmarket. Index: Starters, 10. Wts. 115 to 118. Pm. Jockeys, 10. Open High Class, Pl. \$5. Index: Starters, 10. Wts. 115 to 118. Pm. Jockeys, 10. Open High Class, Pl. \$5.

1186 SECOND RACE—Selling, for four-year-olds and upward, \$700 added, seven furlongs. Time, 1:30. Post time, 3:00. Off, 3:02. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c. by Tappan—Strike Light II, Owner—Newmarket. Index: Starters, 10. Wts. 115 to 118. Pm. Jockeys, 10. Open High Class, Pl. \$5.

1187 THIRD RACE—Selling, for two-year-olds, \$500 added, six furlongs. Time, 1:24. Post time, 3:30. Off, 3:32. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c. by Tappan—Strike Light II, Owner—Newmarket. Index: Starters, 10. Wts. 115 to 118. Pm. Jockeys, 10. Open High Class, Pl. \$5.

1188 FOURTH RACE—Selling, for two-year-olds, \$500 added, six furlongs. Time, 1:24. Post time, 4:00. Off, 4:02. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c. by Tappan—Strike Light II, Owner—Newmarket. Index: Starters, 10. Wts. 115 to 118. Pm. Jockeys, 10. Open High Class, Pl. \$5.

1189 FIFTH RACE—Selling, for two-year-olds, \$500 added, six furlongs. Time, 1:24. Post time, 4:30. Off, 4:32. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c. by Tappan—Strike Light II, Owner—Newmarket. Index: Starters, 10. Wts. 115 to 118. Pm. Jockeys, 10. Open High Class, Pl. \$5.

1190 SIXTH RACE—Selling, for two-year-olds, \$500 added, six furlongs. Time, 1:24. Post time, 5:00. Off, 5:02. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c. by Tappan—Strike Light II, Owner—Newmarket. Index: Starters, 10. Wts. 115 to 118. Pm. Jockeys, 10. Open High Class, Pl. \$5.

1191 SEVENTH RACE—Selling, for two-year-olds, \$500 added, six furlongs. Time, 1:24. Post time, 5:30. Off, 5:32. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c. by Tappan—Strike Light II, Owner—Newmarket. Index: Starters, 10. Wts. 115 to 118. Pm. Jockeys, 10. Open High Class, Pl. \$5.

1192 EIGHTH RACE—Selling, for two-year-olds, \$500 added, six furlongs. Time, 1:24. Post time, 6:00. Off, 6:02. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c. by Tappan—Strike Light II, Owner—Newmarket. Index: Starters, 10. Wts. 115 to 118. Pm. Jockeys, 10. Open High Class, Pl. \$5.

SLAYER WARNER SPURNS COUNSEL IN COURTROOM

Defense Closed, He Insists on Reopening and Demand Is Granted.

Counsel for Frank H. Warner, who is on trial in the Court of General Sessions for the murder of Esther Norling, a young woman who was formerly his partner in a haberdashery business in Forty-second street, announced to Judge Foster this afternoon that they rested their case.

Warner, who had frequently interrupted the lawyers in their examinations of witnesses, was on his feet in an instant.

"You rest the case," he cried. "You do not. I will not permit it. I know more about trying a murder case than you do. Why, you haven't tried this case at all as it should be tried. The only points raised in my behalf have been ignored by me."

"Now, look here, Your Honor," went on the prisoner, addressing the court, "there is a whole lot more evidence in my behalf that must be produced. There is a young nurse in Bellevue who took care of me after my arrest, whom I desire to bring here and question. Her testimony is very important, and I told these lawyers that it was. I really don't understand what they mean by neglecting her."

"I demand of the Court that every scrap of that evidence be produced here for me, and that my defense go on as I direct. These lawyers the Court has appointed for me don't know anything as to what I want. Why, I am a better lawyer than they ever dreamed of being."

Judge Foster said that he would allow the defendant to summon as many witnesses as he deemed material to his case. Warner then wrote out the names of several persons he desired to call and also a list of the articles taken from his room he wished produced. The Court issued subpoenas in accordance with Warner's directions.

JENKINS TRUST TO RE-OPEN. The directors of the Jenkins Trust Company of Brooklyn, met in the trust offices of the company, at Gates and Nostrand avenues, to-day, to discuss plans for re-opening the company. At the conclusion of the meeting, a statement was issued, in which the directors said they hoped to re-open in a short time. The Banking Department, it was said, declared the Trust Company to be entirely solvent.

KEATOR, AT 10 TO 1, RUNS AWAY AND WINS A STAKE

Wise Fish Were Down on Frank Brown's Gelding and They Nearly Swamped Aqueduct Ring With Their Bets on the Winner.

DON ENRIQUE, FAVORITE, BUT KNAPP HAD THE MOUNT

Outsiders Divide the Purses With the Favorites on a Heavy Track—McDaniel Steered Black Sheep to Victory in the Fifth Race.

(Special to The Evening World.) AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, Nov. 7.—Keator, Frank Brown's Charaxes gelding, was the medium of a big plunge in the Bayview Handicap, the feature of the card here to-day.

At the opening of the betting market as good as 10 to 1 was to be had against Keator, but after Frank Farrell, Frank Brown, Jimmy McCormick and others of the wise set were through betting the price fell to 5 to 1. The ring was a big loser to the race.

Don Enrique was the favorite, but, as usual, when Knapp is on the choice there is a disposition to steer clear of his mount. Don Enrique's price, therefore, went back, and he ran accordingly, finishing three lengths behind Den Ban, the second horse.

Keator was a very good horse to-day. Even at the post it was to be seen that he was really meant for there the influence to run so moved him that he took a speed pill gallop of one-sixteenth of a mile coming back to the barrier shuffling under restraint.

After getting off some too well Keator overran the others in the run to the turn and he came home on the bit two lengths to the good.

In the stretch Den Ban loomed up as a possible contender for the long end of the stake, but he could never get near the medicine horse and the ring warned it in the hope of a second race.

Explosion Won First Race. Explosion, added from the "also oughts," was a 3 to 5 favorite in the opening dash. She led all the way, but at the end was running her very best to beat King Cole, who came from outside the last jump, when he was passed by Maximilian. Knight of Elway, who got quite a run, ran a bad race. "It looks like the Knight in the sun," they say when a horse isn't trying.

Donald was a real good thing in the stretch. That day he was in on her and won after Miller, who ran second, but he had a bad race. Donald was a real good thing in the stretch. That day he was in on her and won after Miller, who ran second, but he had a bad race.

Grout was the surprise when Justice Ryan imposed a fine of \$250.00, first one-half of the maximum provided by law. Grout was struck almost dumb, and so was his lawyer, who was too amazed to say anything.

Siegel has the choice of paying the fine or spending forty-four days in the County Jail. He has not yet made up his mind which he will do.

HITCHCOCK'S BAIL RETURNED. Magistrate Wahl, in Centre Street Court this afternoon, called the case of Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, who was arraigned in that court over a week ago on a short affidavit submitted by Agent Barro, of the Children's Society. At the first arraignment Hitchcock was held in \$500 bail. Subsequently six indictments were found against him. He did not appear in court yesterday afternoon. His counsel, Henry J. Goldsmith, moved for dismissal of the complaint on the ground that the offense was covered by the indictments. The motion was granted. Hollis Collier, one of Hitchcock's managers, who furnished the \$500 bail in cash, got his money back.

A GREAT LEAD GREATLY INCREASED

First 10 Mos. of Year	No. of Advs. in The World	No. of Advs. in The Herald
1906	1,187,411	.986,796
World's Lead . . . 200,615		
1907	1,220,987	950,710
World's Lead . . . 270,277		

In Five Years The World's Gain Has Been More Than Twelve Times The Herald's